RAILEDADS. Memphis and Charleston Railroad Schedule After September 16, 1877.

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vants' room; large lot. Apply at
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WANTS.

ess or housekeeper. A. C., Appeal. SITUATION—By middle-aged woman, to do cham-betwork, oursing or sewing. Apply at 158 Main. A NY gentleman who would like to travel over Arkansas with a useful article to sell, call at Commercial Hotel to day or to morrow, and inquire for B. C. BRADLEY.

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TREZEVANT & CONAWAY, 8 Madison st. e consulted, if necessary to convince. everybody be forgiven, remembering that the innocent are sorrowing, and we should soften SEWING, WASHING AND IRONING—At the Navy-pard Mission; quilting made a specialty. Any orders may be left at the Mission, No. 98 Promenade street; or at the Intelligence office, 158 Main. instead of aggravating their distress."

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TAKEN UP. MULE-On Sept. 21st, one black horse mule, 17 hands high, which owner can have by proving

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. H. WIMBERLY, 126 Jefferson street

Incendiaries continue their efforts to de stroy property in this city. -The Shelby county medical society meet evening at eight o'clock. The peremptory call of the arbitration mission docket will begin Monday.

-They All Do It, by the Danbury News nan, fifty cents a copy, at Dod's, 279⅓ Main -Monday night burglars made an effort to nter Mr. Miller's residence, Fifth street,

-Henry Jones, a colored hackman, was arrested last night for not having lights on -We are authorized to state that the nd ice business of the late Mr. Frank Wait

will go on as usual. —Dr. Tom Peyton, lately of Dallas, Texas, committed suicide near Lucy depot Saturday, The unfortunate man took morphine.

-An election will be held in the fifth civil district, on the eleventh instant, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice A man arrested in Mississippi for steal-

ing a horse in Arkansas was put in the sta-tionhouse yesterday. The man's name was Mansford has just received the largest to Memphis at one time—two thousand copies, from No. 1 to date. The cheapest reading in the world.

-The light seen southeast of the city yes rday morning was from the burning of Mr.
arney's new two-story frame house. The
milding was unoccupied, not having been
mpleted when set on fire by an incendiary. -William Miller, who fled from this city some days ago with money supposed to be-long to his employer, was arrested at Grenassissippi. The money was recovered and Miller was then allowed to leave the

—The election of a president and board of directors of the Masonic temple association resulted as follows: David P. Hadden, presi-dent; S. H. Brooks, D. T. Porter, Louis Han-auer, Isaac Schwab and R. C. Williamson,

n Waters, colored, to give a bond of one ousand dollars to appear before the criminal out. The defendant is accused of stealing Lake, Mississippi.

lished by Mr. Barney Hughes, of this city, has made its appearance for October. This number is replete with the sprightliness of Mr. Hughes's talent, and will entertain all will give one of their popular sociables at the residence of Major J. J. Murphy, No. 235

business yesterday: George Houston, black, shooting with intent to kill, case continued for trial; James M. Anderson, black, larceny and assault with razor, fine \$25, bail \$750; James Waterhouse, black, drunk, \$5; P. Burns, white, disorderly, etc., \$5; Thomas Conners, white, dusorderly, etc., \$5; Thomas Conners, white, drunk, etc., discharged; A. O'Callahan and Charles Mead, white, fighting; the former was discharged, and the latter fined \$10 and put under bonds in the sum of \$250.

—About three o'clock vestard.

As and he, trembling and astonished, said, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' "Was not this a case of one very bad man suddenly becoming good? I would also like to ask this learned scientists, whose religion is to subvert and do away with all other systems, what he thinks of the man Christ Jesus? I have read many of their very learned disquisitions recently, and have never seen any mention of him, nor his religion. It certainly has stood a long that and shed light and s

aptain Arrata discovered a fire in Russell & Co.'s grocery, corner of Vance and Hernando streets. Captain Arata aroused Mr. Russell, and soon extinguished the fire. Upon examination it was found that three hundred and fifty dollars worth of goods had been stolen by thieves, and the store fired in order to cover up their tracks. The thieves used coal-oil for assisting the fire, and had not Captain Arata discovered the flames the The damage by the fire amounts to about one hundred dollars, which is covered by in-

## PERSONAL.

JOHN MANOGUE, 196 Main street, is agent MR. JAMES STEELE, of the firm of J. . Steele & Co., has returned from a pleasant

JUDGE CARTHEL of the arbitration com Trenton by the illness of his child. MR. FIELD MILLER arrived from his plantation down the river last evening, and will MR. CARL GUTHERZ, formerly of Mem-Nos. 39 and 41 Jefferson street.

W. IVEY WESTBROOK, of the Brownsville Bee, is in the city looking after the interests of his paper. He represents the crop pros-pect in that section to be in very flattering The visitors at the cotton exchange yester-day were: J. M. Northcross, Bailey station; D. C. Slaughter, Shelby county, Tenn.; G. F. Stowell, Osceola, Ark.; Dr. R. D. Win-

GENERAL N. B. FORREST returned yesterlay, and is at the residence of his brother, Colonel Jesse Forrest. General Forrest, rapidly recuperate.

imable young gentlemen of this city, died consumption yesterday at Franklin, where

will reach here this morning. MRS. MARY GARTRELL, the wife of Dr. L. S. Gartrell, of Pope station, Mississippi, for merly Mrs. Henry Teague, died at the resihe funeral services will be held at the resience, corner of Ninth and Broadway, toy at four o'clock. Carriages in attendance. WE see that C. A. Stockley has announced nimself as a candidate for magistrate of the fifth civil district. We know of no better nan to fill the place. He is an old merchant,

and we want commercial ability for this of-fice. If all his old friends will take the elected. He is one of our oldest citizens. THE Memohis Railway Record, in speaking | their support. You say truly, that Democra of Horace F. Smith, says: "In our surprise cy won and wonderment at his unexpected resurrecon, we should guard against comment which would inflict pain or injustice on family and relatives. Their grief was poignant and sinrelatives. Their grief was poignant and sincere. In whatever has been practiced, his family is as guiltless as innocence can be, and not a breath of suspicion should be uttered implicating them in the slightest degree. His brother, M. H. Smith, of Louisville, has end of your paper, for his not coming here; if so, of your paper, for his not coming here; if your paper, for his not co nobled himself by the manly display of honor which exposed the fact. His feelings can only to imagined, and the moral courage required to act as he has acted is as rare as it is grand.

Young Hathaway, who was in the skiff, hould not be accused of complicity. His lifedenly abandons the oars, staggers to his feet, exclaims, 'I have broken a blood-vessel,' then tumbles overboard. Let us ask ourselves the question if we could do more than he, and 5th and 6th. The first stage rehearsal will see more than he saw. His testimony before the insurance committee is on file, and should

think the honor of commanding the Grampus belongs to Captain Marsh Miller and the old AUCTION. gray-haired veteran, Captain Charles Gibson. At the battle of Belmont, Captain Gibson was private in company G, Twenty-first Tennessee regiment. By gallantry upon the field, he was promoted to the rank of first-lieuten-

ant by General Polk, and placed on hi Soon after he was ordered to report to Captain Marsh Miller, who was in command f the Grampus. Some time after that Captain Miller, by his own request, was transferred to another field, leaving Lieutenan Gibson in command, which place he filled until she was ordered to be destroyed, when he carried out the order himself. So I canno see when or where Captain Clarke ever con manded the Grampus. In conclusion, the old veteran of four wars, and who was twice pro-moted upon the field of battle for gallantry from a private to first-lieutenant at Belmont and from heutenant to captain at Vicksburg-and who served through the whole late war, being over sixty years of age when he en listed, is deserving of honors that will reflect upon his posterity and future generations.

JUSTICE.

From the Son of a Rebel. EDITORS APPEAL-Will you give this piece oom in your paper to-morrow, and oblige READER OF THE APPEAL?

A REBEL'S SON. Imagine the feelings of a young man, son of a rebel soldier who lost his life in the late war, when that son was a little boy (taught to look upon everything that belonged to a Yankee—the flag, the color blue, and even the letters "U. S." with the deepest ha-tred), when he hears the sound of fife and tred), when he hears the sound of fife and drum, and looks out to see the faded and battle-marked colors of the once loved but now crushed Confederacy floating behind the bright colors of the United States. Ah! it makes him almost wish he had been in the war himself. But the writer is glad it is all over, and that it ended as it did. May we have a grand reunion, indeed, "for, behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

A REBEL COLONEL'S SON.

Sweet Potatoes. EDITORS APPEAL.—Will you please inform your readers, the writer particularly, why it is that your market quotations do not include the price of sweet potatoes? I understand the production of this esculent has developed —As the gas-fixtures are not finished in the city hall, the general council will meet at three o'clock this afternoon, instead of tonight. commodity in their principal market. Last spring I noticed that, for a short time, you 'yams," and which, though I might have been mistaken, I took to mean sweet potatoes, but you soon discontinued the quota-tions, much to my disappointment, if not that of any one else. This may have been occa-sioned by their disappearance from the market, though that need not occur under the improved methods of keeping the sweet potato, and doubtless would not occur if those having the article to sell could know that they had a good market for it. Please give

it a place in your market reports.
POTATO-GROWER. There is no sale for sweet potatoes in a jobbing way, only for local consumption.
When this delicious esculent arrives at the dignity of an export value, we shall report hem every day.—EDS. APPEAL.]

Answer to "Quadratus." EDITORS APPEAL-In your issue of Sunday there is a "lay sermon" upon the religion of the future, the religion of science, or what-ever else it may be called—almost any term would be applicable—except the religion of the bible. It certainly can lay no claim to that, but, perhaps, in that lies its chief atever became good or bad, Moody and Sankey to the contrary notwithstanding." I would like to ask "Quadratus" what he thinks of by J. N. Hitchcock for \$143. ake, Mississippi.

The Railway Record, edited and published and publishe Jerusalem. And as he journeyed, he came near Damascus, and suddenly there shined ed. round about him a light from heaven; and he No effort will be spared to make this a most agreeable occasion, and they look to an appreciative public to crown their charitable enterprise with success. Tickets (including both admission and refreshments), fifty cents.

and shed light and peace—all that this world has ever known—and if it is now to be over-thrown and subverted, I should like to begin what there is better to take its place. What I have so far read of the new religion

firmly that

"In vain would boasting reason find

The way to happiness and God;
Her weak direc to, is leave the mind
Bewildered in a dublous road."

The past history of the world proves the
truth of what Dr. Deems says—that "Science exists because of religion." By this he means the religion of the bible-the oldest and best books, the only one which gives one ray light to this otherwise dark world. But as the learned "Quadratus" seems to the new philosophy, science, or evo

like to know what part this old book it is to be ignored altogether, as a vain super-"The Appeal Again Indorsed." EDITORS APPEAL-Bravo, for you, noble old APPEAL, true as steel, in your answer to Hon. Judge J. P. Foute's gushing letter be-seeching you to support the fraudulent Presi-dent. Stick to your colors, heroic old jour-nal, as you have always done. Time, which proveth all things, will prove whether or not you are in the right. As well might Judge Foute try to make us believe that black is white as to tell us of the purity of soul, the will remain several days among his friends.

Victor D. Fuchs received the first lot of Reelfoot lake perch last night. For sale at twelve and one-half cents per pound. Depot, Nos. 39 and 41 Lefterson street. up and spend the entire night in searching for precedent authority, etc., and when, after all the searchings and deep thought, the nothing better than "I move that further tes-timony be not received." As to Mr. Hayes's civil-service reform, if Judge Foute will read the article on the same page with his own, from the Savannah News, he will see how the great and good President is carrying out his promises—among various other things, putting the customhouse in New Orleans under the control of Wells, Anderson & Co. I am not mistaken, the proposed erection the customhouse in our own city is under the control of new importations from the north.

entire strangers to our city and its interests while men good and true, and fully identified with us, have been set aside and refused, although strongly recommended by some of their own party, not however, as partisans, but upon their own merits, as capable and worthy. They were refused simply because they were Democrats and southern men. No, Messrs. Editors, don't you be coaxed, persuaded or driven from your high and true position as standard-bearers for Tennessee yes, and even for the whole south; not even

throw up the cap for Hayes & Co. It is a sad evidence of the pitiable condition to which when those in power begin to show the smallest signs of good treatment toward us, no matter what are the motives prompting them, whether selfish or otherwise, we begin to rally around their standard and come to cy won the victory, and now the President comes in to share the spoils. The readers of your paper can bear witness that you have sought peace and reconciliation, but not by truckling and compromise with wrong. Mr. we owe you a vote of thanks. I hope the great man of my old State—Wade Hampton—is not going to dimn his laurels by going around with that party much longer; he has

done just enough, and ought now to go home and look after his own affairs. D. AMUSEMENTS.

The Bohemian Girl. The opera of the Bohemian Girl will be presented at the Memphis Theater November be in the Theater, the 20th instant. Miss Grace Lewellyn.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Routine Business Yesterday Superintendent Oglesby's Report upon Bridges and the Cost of their Structure.

The county court met yesterday morning, udge Holman presiding.
The court was occupied during the day in action of routine business THE COUNTY BRIDGES. The following is the report made by James

Oglesby, superintendent of bridges: I, your superintendent of bridges, have taken measures to draw plans and specifications, and have let out the following bridges, to-wit: Sandlin's bridge across Wolf river, on Macon road, to William Sandlin, for \$1000. Germantown bridge, across Wolf river, on on the Morning Sun road, to L. P. Feather

Nonconnah bridge, Horn Lake road, to C Horn Lake creek bridge to J. H. Wallis to Hughes & Dyer, for \$1770.

Big Creek bridge, on Island 40 road, to W.
H. Neele, for \$700. Big crock bridge, on the Ruleigh and Island 40 road, to J. N. Hitchcock, for \$635.

Nonconnah bridge, on Corn island road, to E. C. Caruth & Co., for \$2199. Nonconnah bridge, Hernando road, to J Hughes & Co., for \$767 Beaver creek, or Island 40 road bridge, T. M. Stone, for \$439. for \$159. Pigeon Roost bridge, across Nonconnal creek, to L. P. Featherston and R. H. Pearson, for \$630. Slough bridges in Nonconnah bottom, o

Pigeon Roost road No. 11, No. 4, to R. H. Pigeon Roost road No. 11, No. 4, to K. H. Pearson, at \$2 per foot, being a total length of 291 feet, and making the total amount \$582. Yates lake bridge, for repairs in full, to J. H. Hitchcock, for \$450.

Slough bridges Nos. 2 and 3, in Nonconnah bottom, or Pigeon Roost road, to L. P. Featherston, at \$2 per foot, the length being 252 feet, making the total amount \$504.

Hurricane creek bridge, on Somerville road, Bartlett, built by P. T. Dwyer & Co. for \$137. Hurricane creek bridge, on Lagrange road, built by Robbins & Co. for \$170.

Shoulder's creek bridge, built for \$144 50.
Shoulder's slough bridge, on Covington road, built by G. Russell Jones for \$184 50.
Big creek bridge, at Glencoe, rebuilt by W. D. Tinsley for \$100.

Four slough bridges in Big creek bottom. Four slough bridges in Big creek bottom, repaired on plankroad and Royster's creek bridge on same road, repaired by R. C. Epon, for \$115.

Royster's creek bridge, west prong, on Wire road, built by Samuel Rankins for \$80. Bridge on Royster creek, Cuba road, built by W. D. Tinsiey for \$150, and for repairs Slough bridges on Hernando road, repaired by H. T. Callaway for \$100. Crooked creek bridge, on Island 40 road, built by Harrel & Juter for \$129. Bridge over Horse creek, on Somerville and Island 40 road, repaired by W. A. Osborne

Murray creek bridge, on Collierville and Fisherville road, built by Leake & Brother for Nonconnah bridge, on Bailey & Center Hill road, built by Thomas Taylor for \$150. Locke's avenue bridge, across Cane creek, built by R. H. Pearson for \$105. traction or glory. The writer, "Quadratus," among other things, says: "Human nature cannot be transformed by a coup d'etat, for the same laws that govern the individual hold good of the mass, and no man suddenly ever became good or had Mondre and Sanker.

Repairs on bridge on Bradley's creek, by A. G. Anderson, for \$25.

Total amount, \$14.740, which does not be a support of the synagogues, that if he for the synagogues the synagogues that if he for the synagogues that it is not the synagogues that the high priest, and desired of him letters to Damascus to the synagogues, that if he found any of this way, whether they were men or women, he might bring them bound unto \$12,000. Most of the above bridges have en acted on, and the appropriations grant John Duffie, and not Dobbins, was re-elect-

DEATH OF MR. WAIT. Post-Mortem Examination of the Body and Verdict of the Coroner's Jury His Funeral Yesterday

As already stated in the APPEAL, Mr

Frank Wait died at half-past three o'clock yesterday morning from the effects of a pistol-shot fired by Mr. Alexander Wooldridge. to a room in the Peabody hotel, where he lingered until half past three o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Wait and her two children remained at the bedside of the wounded man until he died. He was attended by Drs. Nuttall, Erskine and Rogers, and yesterday, late, Dr. Saunders was also called in. Mr. Wait's wound was already beyond the cure of human skill, for the bullet had penetrated a fatal part, and inflammatiou soon ensued, ending in mortification. Coroner Caldwell, being notified of Mr. Wait's death, held an inquest on the body of the deceased. As the facts of the case have already been given, it is unnecessary to repeat them. In the examination by the coroner, yesterday, Henry Chiles, A. J. Murray, assistant city engineer, and J. M Shaw testified to the fact that they saw J. A. Wooldridge shoot said Wait. Mr. Shaw testified that he saw but one shot fixed. one shot fired. A post-mortem examination was made by Drs. J. H. Nuttall, J. H. Erskine and Paul Otey, who found that the first ball struck against the rib and stopped there The second shot penetrated the abdomina cavity and cut an intestine. This wound produced death. The coroner's jury returned

produced death. 'The coroner's jury returned a verdict that "said Frank Wait came to his death from the following cause: from a pistolshot wound; said shooting occurred on Sunday, September 30th, about noon, in front of the Peabody hotel, by the hand of Alexander Wooldridge." The coroner's jury was composed of the following-named gentlemen: James A. Swain, E. G. Barnaby, L. M'Gehee, Eugene C. Jones, Josiah Dixon, C. B. Moore, J. E. Ballard, Mr. Wooldridge will surren. E. Ballard. Mr. Wooldridge will surrender himself to-day and stand his trial. The funeral of Mr. Wait took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, corner of Linden and Tennessee streets § The remains were conveyed to Elmwood cemetery where they were interred, being followed there by a large number of friends and members of Memphis encampment No. 39, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Wait was a brother in good standing.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: 137, Simon Edwards: 375, Alfred Henry; 379, William Lee; 351, Marion Johnson; 217, J. E. Ferguson; 341, Thomas Ford; 357, William Nicholson; 306, Tuscay Fenney; 292, Fred Davis; 414, Val Edmondson; 430, Kale

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The call to-day will be two hundred cases, ommencing at No. 840: Dismissals yestercommencing at No. 840: Nos. 368, 284, 394, 403, 405, 417, 418, 431, 432, 452, 470, 441, 467, 476, 495, 509, 551, 522, 523, 534, 526, 529, 544, 551, 558, 566, 569, 573, 576, 597, 613, 646, 658, 689, 712, 731, 749, 759, 762, 770, 43, 787 Decrees: Anderson vs. Saffarans, final; Rhodes vs. Koen, sale; Van per, new parties; Cronan vs. Cronan, answer

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: 5001, Bigley vs Douglass; 5003, Fuld vs Ja-cobs; 5004, Lilly vs Luhrman; 5005, Lutz vs vs Shelby county; 5025, Grant et al vs John-son; 5026, Godshaw vs Cohen; 5027, Gatti vs Roush et al; 5029, Gentry vs Swain; 5031, Harvey vs Fletcher; 5034, Maxwell vs Ozanne; 5033, Cherry, O'Connor & Co. vs Warner; 5044, Sutton vs Glenn; 5042, Sherry et al vs Security building and loan association, garnishee; 4948, Godwin et al vs Sanderlin; materials, and is exquisitely scented. Security building and loan association, garnishee; 4948, Godwin et al vs Sanderlin; 4962, City of Memphis vs Moller; 4963, Mitchell vs Captain and owners steamer A. J. White; 4985, White et al vs Eckerly et al;

4908, Robinson vs Hollihan; 4860, 4865, 4866, 4869, 4650, 4652, 4654 and 4655, City vs Wal-dran et al; 4938, Sanderlin vs Godwin et al. The Great Event.

A Correction.

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Court street extended, corner of Lauder-daile, are prepared to execute all kinds of iron work, castings, machinery, pulleys, shafting there will conclude the work, castings, machinery, pulleys, shafting at the wild on some hone work with promptness and at the West prices. Sole agents and manufacturers of the Banks wrought-iron screw would evidently be more than an offset to whatever temporary disturbance might thus being down the city may be in need of. It is not a term, the machinery and Iron-Works, Letter of the Memphis The-cate with the city may be in need of. It is not a term, the converted that the Memphis The-cate with the city may be in need of. It is not a term, the converted to the capter have for the converted to the capter have for the converted

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These enterprising jewelers have just com pleted the fitting up of their new quarters, formerly occupied by Barnum, on the corner of Main and West Court street, and have now he most complete and varied assortment of the most complete and varied assortment of the latest styles and most exquisite designs of everything in their line to be found anywhere west or south of New York. We chanced to pass by this establishment yesterday, and witnessed the most beautiful display of clocks, candelabra, etc., we have ever had the pleasure to look upon. One set of three pieces—an elegant clock with two candlesticks, in the new and popular oxidized silver—was the center of attraction in the window, and elicited expressions of admirawindow, and elicited expressions of admira-tion from every passer by. There was also a beautiful ornament in the same metal, consisting of two figures, representing Perseus, the Grecian legendary hero, son of Jupiter and Danæ, who slew Medusa, holding in check his fiery, untamed winged steed. This will strike the mythological enthusiast as a most attractive ornament. There were also ther sets of mantel ornaments in varie-rated and black marble and bronze, entirely new in style, either one of which rately-furnished parlors and drawing-room The showcases and shelves of this establish ment are also filled with the latest produc tions from the most noted and reliable manfacturers both at home and abroad. Messrs Loyd & Fritz have, by enterprise and energy most commendable, combined with a wellcarned experience, placed themselves in the front rank of the jewelry dealers in the south, and by strict integrity and prompt attention to business merit a liberal patronage from our

The Event of the Season. Grand Exhibition of Imported Goods

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS., On Thursday next, the 4th instant. Lands for rent. M'Callum, ag't, 19 Mad'n

Are You Certain? We are certain that the fashion and ele-gance of the city will attend Stewart & Do-herty's grand exhibition of French millinery and imported fancy goods, Thursday and Fri-day, at No. 269 Main street, opposite Court

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Fine French pattern hats, equal to any in the city, at fifty per cent. less than any other LEUBRIE'S,

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Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic, Schenck's Mandrake Pills, Are the only medicines that will cure pulmo-nary consumption. Frequently medicines of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, they clog the action of the very organs that caused the cough. Liver complaint and dyspepsia are the causes of two-thirds of the cases of consumption. Many persons complain of a dull pain in the side, persons companied a dult pain in the side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavily on the ston ach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or torsid lines.

stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so at fected, if they take one or two heavy colds and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and live logged, remaining torpid and inactive, and lmost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is death. Schenck's pulmonic syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opin Str. PHIL ALLIN. r anything calculated to check a cough sud-Schenck's sea weed tonic dis stomach, aids digestion, and creates a raven-ous appetite. When the bowels are costive skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a bilious tendency, Schenck's mandrake pills are required. These medicines are pre-pared only by J. H. Schenck & Son, northeast corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, and are for sale by all druggists and dealers.

Look at This. Stewart & Doherty, the well known milli-ners at 269 Main street, opposite Court

quare, have their grand opening Thursday and Friday. THE display of exquisite novelties or Thursday next, at

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School Books and School Sup of all kinds at publisher's prices, at A. l Dod & Co.'s, 279 Main street. Best Assortment of Hats

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Fall Fashione. Thursday, 4th inst An Economical Floor Covering. Linoleum, being composed of cork, is as warm as a carpet, waterproof, accumulates no dirt, and will outwear the best oilcloth three or four times. It is manufactured in me patterns, and sold by all first-class

> Opening Day, Thursday Next, the 4th Inst.,

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS tion to the ruinous effects upon the com-plexion by cheap soaps made of impure mate-

Put Them to Work. New York Bulletin: \* \* We see it stated that the number of professional vagrants in this city who live from day to day by begging is not far from fifteen thousand.
Add five thousand for Brooklyn and Jersey
City, and we have about us an army of twenty
thousand professional non-producers, whose
daily bread has to come out of the pockets of
industrious people. There is no reason why
these vagrants should not be utilized to sweep
the streets work on the most terms and the Miss Grace Lewellyn, the talented debutante, will appear in The Pearl of Savoy during the present month. The play is being actively rehearsed by a good amateur company.

Stewart & Doherty, the renowned Parisian milliners, at No. 269 Main street, opposite Court square, invite all their acquaintances to attend their grand opening Thursday and the streets, work on the up town roads, and their grand opening Thursday and the streets are the streets the streets are

On Thursday, 4th Inst., MENKEN BROTHERS'

Grand Opening of FALL FASHIONS

Will take place JOHN F. ALLIN, Richmond, Virginia, man ufacturer of the celebrated Richmond, Gem, Matchless, and various other brands of cigarettes, and the Junior and Saratoga pure Havana cheroots; also finest grades of smok-ing tobacco. Orders filled at factory prices, at Harpman & Bro.'s, 286 Main street, Men

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he present season is the announcement GRAND EXPOSITION Of novelties for fall and winter wear, the im portation of Mesars. B. Lowenstein & Bros. The latest and most attractive goods ever seen

in Memphis will be on exhibition. The event

takes place on Thursday next, 4th inst. There's Something in a Name, "Juliet" to the contrary notwiths anding. The name of Dooley is now synonymous with delicious, light, healthy biscuits, rolls, griddle-cakes, pastry, etc. The genuine Dooley yeast powder is sold only in tin cans; the fac-simile signature of the manufacturers is printed on each label.

Coinage Statistics for September. Washington, October 1.—Coinage at the mints of the United States for the month of September, 1877: Double-eagles, \$4,492,200; trade-dollars, \$1,677,000; half-dollars, \$408,-400; quarter-dollars, \$349,600; dimes, \$129, 000. Total, \$7,056,200.

Forgeries on the Canadian Bank. rn States have come to light. The Bank of Iontreal lost four thousand dollars and the nion Bank of Lower Canada five thousand ollars. The Merchants bank and Bank of ntario are all said to be victimized.

Our Boys Pursue Cattle Thieves into Mexico. A Galveston News special says lieutenant Bullis, with one hundred men, has crossed into Mexico, near Saragossa, in pursuit of horse-thieves. No particulars received. Indianapolis, October 1: The fire at the corner of Meridian and Louisiana streets was confined to the third and fourth stories, the first and second being deluged with water. The stock of Wiles, Coffin & Smith, wholesale grocers, valued at fifty thousand dollars, was partly removed; insured for twenty-nine shousand five hundred dollars.

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aportance of putting up heavy bules at plantation
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